

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 28

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 19th, 1954

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. Art Musicko and girls spent the past week with friends in Calgary and Banff.

Jo Ann Ohlhauser, Darlene Hecktor and Jeanette Hecktor were visitors at Banff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bessant have returned from Edmonton where they spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Buyer (nee Phyllis Schuler) have returned from their honeymoon which they spent in Eastern Canada and points in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Anderson and Mrs. Spry left for Calgary on Tuesday. Mrs. Spry will leave on Friday for Ontario where she will visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettcher and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perman spent a few days at Banff the past week.

Miss Doreen Hay returned after spending the past two weeks at Sundre.

Lynn Bushby held a birthday party for several of her little friends in honor of her ninth birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay spent a few days at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Miss Nancy Mucha of Edmonton is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mucha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr and daughter of Sarnia, Ontario left on Sunday for their home after spending the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. E. McAlpine.

Don't forget our local swimming pool is open every day from two to five p.m. and from seven to nine p.m.

Miss Audrey Martin, who recently accepted a position as X-ray Technician on the staff of the Holy Cross hospital, spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

CARBON WINS AT GRAND FORKS SPORTS

Grand Forks held their Annual Sports Day on Wed., Aug. 18th. A great crowd was on hand to see the three ball games.

In the first game Orkney defeated Grand Forks 3-2.

Carbon shellacked Swalwell by a 19-3 score in the second game and went on to win the tournament by walloping Orkney 19-5 in the final game. Carbon put on their best for the first time this year. Treats were given the children which were well appreciated. A draw was held for a doll and radio. Art Sigmund won the radio, while Gerald Kary won the doll.

SWALWELL WINS AT SWALWELL SPORTS

In spite of threatening weather a good crowd was on hand for the Swalwell Sports Aug. 11th.

In the first baseball game of the day, Swalwell defeated Carbon 9-3. Batteries were: Carbon, Dusty Poxon and Bill Mucha; Swalwell, John Empey and Bill Waldron.

Trochu outscored Sunnyslope 8-6 in the second game with Dodds and Hanna forming the Trochu battery and Bev Warkentine pitching for Sunnyslope.

In the final game Swalwell won the tournament by defeating the Trochu boys 5-2. Batteries were McPhee and Waldron for Swalwell and Stuart and Hanna for Trochu.

A good crowd attended the dance to complete a successful day.



On Saturday, August 14th all the Scouts except Dale Gimbel, Don Kary and Aaron and Donnie Drexler were on hand at the Carbon Swimming Pool. The four who were not there were working. It was 10:00 o'clock when things were to get underway and they started on time. Mr. Isaac passed the Scouts on tests with Mr. Braisher showing us some things. Billy Mucha and myself passed the Swimmers Badge and first class tests while the rest passed first class tests. We then had lunch over at the creek with Mr. Roberts as the guest. Mr. Roberts showed us some self-defence tricks for use. We then broke away at 2:00 o'clock p.m.

Wane E. Garrett.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Old Timers Association for the beautiful flowers sent to me while in the hospital; also many thanks to all others who sent flowers, paid visits and sympathized.

A. R. Fuller.

Alex R. McTavish, R.O., Graduate Optometrist will visit Hotel Acme Mon. morning, Aug. 23rd and Drug Store, Carbon on Mon. afternoon, Aug. 23rd. "Good Eye-sight Helps Make a Good Student"

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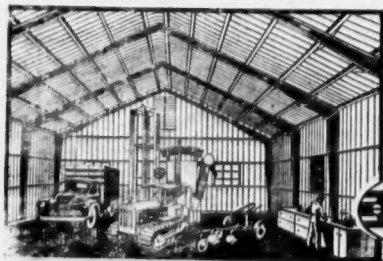
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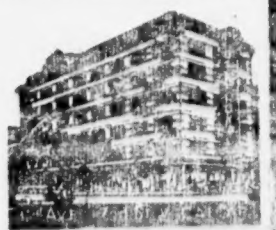
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Woman custom broker started from scratch

EDMONTON.—Gene Eby of Edmonton, one of Canada's few women custom brokers, rode the crest of Alberta's oil boom to a successful business career. "I used to look out of my window and see only men in the business world," says Gene, who believes there's "always room" for more of the fairer sex.

Backing up this philosophy with an astute business sense and her modest savings, Gene founded her own customs brokerage firm here six months after discovery of oil at Leduc in 1947.

Today she runs one of the leading businesses in Canada's oil capital, clearing through customs everything from drilling rigs and pipeline supplies to race horses.

The tall, attractive brunette is one of about 15 women customs brokers in Canada, but is believed the only one who started from scratch on her own.

Born and educated here, Miss Eby, now 37, went from high school to a secretarial course in keeping with an early ambition to be a stenographer. Early in her career she gained more than eight years' experience in customs brokerage through a major Canadian firm here for which she was office and credit manager.

Seven years ago she decided she wanted to be her "own boss."

Edmonton was ripe for a third customs brokerage house when friends advised Gene to carry her experience in this line into a business of her own. She wasn't deterred by the fact that her two prospective rivals were long established and that one was so busy he had not taken a holiday for 20 years.

"So I hung out my shingle on the eighth floor of an Edmonton office building," Gene says. The first little while was "rough," and

she laughs as she recalls: "I used to look out of my window and wonder whether to jump or wait."

She waited.

She soon won a lion's share of the customs work for the mushrooming oil industry. Within six months she was solidly on her feet as imported supplies for the industry began moving through customs to newly built warehouses.

Today, although her business is more diversified than originally, the oil industry still accounts for 50 per cent of it.

The story of Miss Gene Eby and associates, customs brokers, is also a family success story.

Gene now employs two men and two women in a spacious downtown office—this one on the ground floor. The two men are M. S. Eby, 66, her father, and Doug Eby, her 23-year-old brother.

Gene prevailed upon her father to join her in 1949 when she found her work becoming heavy. Mr. Eby left a wholesale drygoods firm with which he had been associated for 22 years as a top executive. "And for higher pay, at that," he says with a twinkle in his eye. Doug joined his sister in 1951 after coming out of school.

The family blend adds smooth-working harmony to the business. No one bosses anyone around, say all the Ebys. As Gene put it: "It's nice to have someone around you can depend on." Conversely, Mr. Eby is "mighty proud" of the mark his enterprising daughter has made in business.

Gene finds relaxation in bridge, golf and cooking, being proud of the fact that she can "whomp up a good steak for supper."

Away from the office she maintains contact with the oil trade through membership in the Edmonton Desk and Derrick club, an educational organization for women in the petroleum and allied industries. She is a past president of the club.

Originating in the United States in 1949, the Association of Desk and Derrick clubs of North America now has 86 clubs with 8,700 members. In Canada there are clubs in Edmonton, Calgary and Regina, and others are being formed at Montreal and Lloydminster, Sask. The Calgary club, with 250 members, is the association's fourth largest.

NEEDS 22,000 GALLONS WATER

It requires over 22,000 gallons of water to provide one inch of irrigation for an acre of land (about 2,200 gallons for a 40x100 foot garden). To provide this quantity of water once a week requires an adequate pumping system.

BUY EIGHT OIL PAINTINGS

The Alberta government will buy eight oil paintings by Alberta artists for reproduction in the Alberta Golden Jubilee Anthology, Hon. C. E. Gerhart, jubilee committee chairman, announced recently.

After reproduction in the anthology, a book of fiction, articles and poetry dealing with Alberta, the paintings will become a permanent provincial art collection and will be exhibited in all major Canadian cities as part of the promotion of Alberta's Golden Jubilee.

TO BUILD EXTENSION

Work will start in September on a \$1,000,000 extension to the Manitoba school for the mentally defective at Portage la Prairie, it has been announced by the Manitoba department of public health. Capacity of the school will be 800.



PAT FLETCHER is back on the job at Saskatoon's Golf and Country Club \$3,000 richer and sporting the Seagram Golf Cup following his brilliant win in the Canadian Open Championships. Pat became the first Canadian in 40 years to take the crown by coming from behind in the final nine at Point Grey Golf and Country Club in Vancouver. Fletcher's 72-hole total for the open was 280, four strokes ahead of Toronto's Gordon Brydson and Bill Welch of Kennewick, Wash.

Funny and Otherwise

"Fancy a woman getting a thousand dollars damages for the loss of a thumb," said Mrs. Brown. "It seems excessive."

"Perhaps," suggested Mr. Brown, "it was the one she kept her husband under."

Teacher: "Your history exercise was bad. I told you to write it out twenty times, and you've only done it ten times."

Bobby: "Yes, sir—my arithmetic is bad, too."

A Hollywood star was introducing her latest husband to her little daughter.

"Now darling, this is your new daddy."

"Oh, really?" said the child. "Will you please put something in my visitors' book?"

An agricultural expert received an inquiry from an amateur poultry-keeper, who asked: "How long should a fowl be allowed to sit on its eggs?"

The expert replied: "Three weeks for chickens; four weeks for ducks."

A month went by, and the poultry-keeper sent another letter: "I let the hen sit on the eggs for three weeks," he said, "and no chickens came. I didn't want ducks, so I took her off the nest and sold the eggs."

Choirboy (to vicar): "The choir is organizing a cricket team, sir, and we wondered if you would lend us the bats which the verger says you have in the belfry."

The master of the house, exasperated beyond endurance by the cooking, summoned the cook. After a long tirade upon her shortcomings, he pointed to the table.

"Look at that piece of bacon I've served your mistress," he stormed. "Absolutely uneatable! And this piece I've taken for myself isn't much better."

A countryman saw an article in a music shop, but could not understand the purpose for which it was used. "What's that thing for?" he asked an assistant.

"That, sir, is a chin rest," he was told. "It is used quite a lot by violinists."

The countryman gave a cry of joy. "Give me one," he said. Then after a slight pause, he added: "No. I'll take two. We've got the wife's mother staying with us as well."

FOUND LAMB IN POWER HOLE

SPENST, Sask.—Following the heavy rains recently, Andy Chalmers was curious to see how much water had run into the hole recently dug by the power crew. Imagine his surprise when he saw one of his finest lambs down there. He managed to pull it out with a lariat, after which he made sure the hole was covered. The lamb was none the worse for his experience.

RCMP DOLL GIVEN

LONDON, England.—Mrs. Elsa Jenkins of Toronto, manager of women's activities for the Canadian National Exhibition, recently presented a foot-long doll, dressed in RCMP uniform, to the Irish Guards at London's Wellington Barracks.

Mrs. Jenkins arrived on the first leg of a whirlwind tour that will take her round-the-world in two weeks. The Irish Guards Band has been chosen to play at the CNE, which opens Aug. 27.

Valparaiso is the chief port of Chile.

Canadian guards most popular

On the surface at least, it appears the Canadian Guards are the most popular of the six infantry regiments in the army. And the Royal Canadian Dragoons the more popular of the two armored regiments.

This is how the popularity yardstick was fashioned:

When the Canadian army regular force was formed in October, 1946, a number of officers of the Royal Canadian Armored Corps and Royal Canadian Infantry Corps were taken on strength. During the Second World War, these officers had served in various units not now included in the active force.

When they took up staff appointments or specialist duties in the post-war army, they continued to wear the badges and uniforms of the units with which they had been associated during the war.

In February, the army directed that all regular force officers must wear the badges and uniforms of active force regiments or corps. Forty-four armored corps and 142 infantry corps officers were affected.

These 186 officers were asked to state a preference for a regiment, listing their first three choices. Though remaining in their present staff posts, they would wear the insignia of the regiment to which they were assigned and, in normal circumstances, continue their connection with that regiment throughout their service.

The army didn't promise that each officer would be assigned to the regiment of his choice, but it said it would do its best.

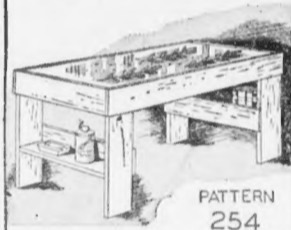
The assignments now have been completed.

Among those assigned to the PPCLI is Lt.-Col. Jack Mahony, VC, '42, of New Westminster, B.C., liaison officer to the U.S. department of the army in Washington. When he won the Victoria Cross at the battle of the Melfa river in Italy in 1944, he was leading the Westminster Regiment.

Brooding instinct in penguins is so strong that they frequently try to hatch clumps of ice.

Home Workshop

TABLE WITH GLASS TOP



This coffee table has colorful embroidered material under a piece of ordinary window glass. This idea may be used to display and preserve pictures or maps of special interest and value. Flower prints and other designs cut out and pasted on square pieces of white paper give an effect of tiles when placed under glass. The sides of the table hold the glass firmly in place. The simplicity of construction adds a sturdy charm to the whole piece and highlights the interest of the top. The pattern for this table is included in the packet of Useful Tables and Stands which will be postpaid for \$1.50; or the table pattern may be ordered separately for 35c.



Today's project is for boys from eight to eighty who like to make things that have almost no purpose except for amusement. About the only other reason for making this chic sale wind-mill is that it swivels on top of a post to indicate the direction of the wind. Meanwhile the funny little man appears to be sawing wood at a terrific pace. This, of course, amuses everyone at first sight. The pattern is 17 by 22 inches and is covered with outlines for jig-sawing the two dozen or so parts ready for assembling. Use whatever scrap material is handy. Black and white paints are suggested but use whatever you have. All metal fittings are to be found in your neighborhood hardware store. The pattern is a bargain at 35c.

Address order to—
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:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

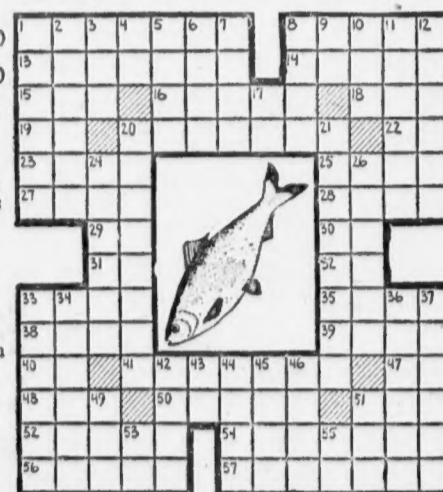
Fish

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted fish
 - 8 It resembles a — shad
 - 13 Argument
 - 14 Eagle's nest
 - 15 Roman (ab.)
 - 16 Danger
 - 18 Abstract being
 - 19 Bone
 - 20 Makes certain
 - 22 College degree (ab.)
 - 23 Cape
 - 25 Curved molding
 - 27 Clip
 - 28 Solitary
 - 29 Ament
 - 30 Minister (ab.)
 - 31 Suffix
 - 32 Two (Roman)
 - 33 Without
 - 35 Nights before events
 - 38 Gaelic
 - 39 Rave
 - 40 Note of scale
 - 41 Hunting trips
 - 47 Tellurium (symbol)
 - 48 Self esteem
 - 50 Small finch
 - 51 Musical syllable
 - 52 It is a — American fish
 - 54 Drove
 - 56 Ledger item
 - 57 Tales
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Dress protectors
 - 2 Relax

Here's the Answer



- 34 Region in Spain
- 36 Admission
- 37 Places
- 42 Pale
- 43 Iron (symbol)
- 44 Weapons
- 45 Tumult
- 46 Preposition
- 49 Table scrap
- 51 Three (prefix)
- 53 Transpose (ab.)
- 55 Either

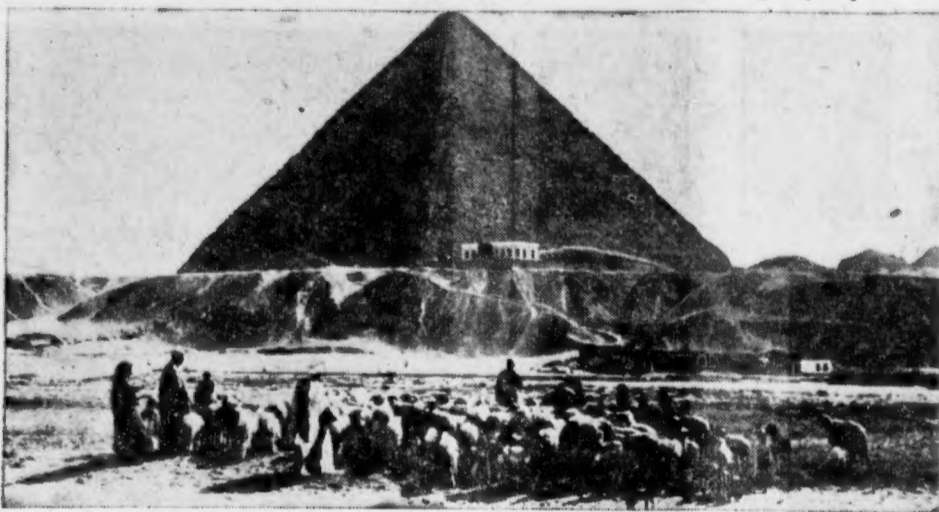


PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

'Twas Khufu, not Cheops, who built Great Pyramid



The Great Pyramid of Khufu. A herd of sheep graze in the foreground

By M. E. BYRNE
(CPC Correspondent)

Thanks to a young Egyptian archaeologist, one of the great men of Egyptian history may cease to be a shadowy, almost legendary figure to the modern world.

When Kamal el-Malakh poked his way into the earth some 25 yards from the Great Pyramid and discovered what appears to have been two full-size solar boats, the mighty Pharaoh Khufu got his first publicity break in several thousand years.

Khufu was in his time probably the most important man in the world but for scores of centuries now he's had to take a back seat to some lesser Egyptian luminaries. Even his name has been misspelled and mispronounced whenever anybody has bothered to mention him.

Only pernickety antiquarians called Khufu by his right tag. The Great Pyramid, one of the eight wonders of the ancient world and which he had built, was called the Pyramid of Cheops—and still is by most people. "Cheops" is a derivative of "Kheops," which is how the old Greeks pronounced and spelled the monarch's name.

Students have learned a great deal about such famous fighting pharaohs as Thothmes III, Seti I and Ramesses II. They also learned about Amenhotep III, whose court was the most magnificent in all Egyptian history.

They even read about Queen Hatshepsut, the first great woman of the world (apologies to Eve!), whose statues, wearing a false beard, grace some of our bigger museums. And, ironically enough, the general public knows a great deal more about a weak, frightened teenager who was just a pawn in the hands of the powerful Egyptian politicians and priests of his day.

This was the Pharaoh Tutankhamon ("King Tut") to newspaper headlines who died when only 18 but whose tomb, untouched by vandals and grave robbers, was found intact together with all its treasures, in 1922 by Howard Carter, the American archaeologist, of the Lord Carnarvon expedition.

Khufu's pyramid is proof of his might. Herodotus, the ancient Greek historian, wrote that it required 20 years to build (with, no doubt, triple shifts) and that some 100,000 laborers were engaged in the task. To employ such an immense amount of manpower, to house and feed them and their families, must have taxed the resources of even such a vastly powerful and wealthy monarch as Khufu was.

The idea of erecting pyramids as lasting sepulchres began with Pharaoh Zoser who had his engineer Imhotep build the first one about 2940 B.C. This is the so-called Step Pyramid and is comparatively a crude, little affair of about 200 feet in height. However, this Step Pyramid today is in the words of James Henry Breasted, the great Egyptologist, the oldest structure of stone masonry in existence.

A scant 50 years after Zoser's pyramid was completed Khufu began erection of his own, which was to become the greatest one of its kind. It has never been equalled, though nearby are two lesser pyramids built by Khufu's son, Khafra, and his grandson, Menkaura.

Khufu's marvel of the ages was built of solid limestone blocks—2,300,000 of them and each weighing an average of 2½ tons! The massive structure covers a total of 13 acres.

Some years ago a Harvard uni-



Model of an ancient Egyptian funeral boat
—Central Press Canadian Photos.

versity expedition discovered a shaft driven into the earth east of the Great Pyramid. At the bottom of the 100-foot deep shaft the diggers found a room hewn out of living rock. And in it they discovered evidence of the great King Khufu's devotion to his mother, the widow of Pharaoh Seneferu.

It seems grave robbers had violated the tomb of the queen in search of treasure shortly after her demise. The enraged Khufu determined that the remains of the royal lady would never again be exposed to vulgar eyes. He had the shaft dug, the queen's sarcophagus and funeral treasures transported to the rock room and the shaft filled and its entrance so concealed it remained hidden from mortal eyes for nearly 49 centuries!

An interesting legend involving Khufu is revealed in the so-called Westcar Papyrus. It tells that when Khufu had become an old man he once asked his sons if they could entertain him with stories of magicians and their magic ways. One son said he knew of a magician named Dedi (pronounced "Deadie", though he was far from it, for he still lived at the age of 110) who could restore a man or an animal who had been decapitated to life. Dedi had another accomplishment. He daily downed a menu of a side of beef, 500 loaves of bread and washed this down with 100 tankards of beer.

Khufu demanded Dedi be brought to him and this was done. When Dedi appeared before the king the old sorcerer struck off the head of a duck, spoke a few magic words and the duck's head and body were instantly rejoined. The creature then ran quacking from the throne room.

Asked if he had any other tricks, Dedi said he was also a prophet. He promptly prophesied that the three sons of Ruddidet, wife of a priest of Ra, the sun, would some day occupy the Egyptian throne. Their names, said Dedi, were User-ref, Sah-ra and Kaka.

Khufu became alarmed until Dedi assured him the three would not become kings until after the reigns of Khufu's son and grandson, Khafra and Menkaura. Incidentally, Khufu's family reigned in the Egyptian fourth dynasty. It's a curious fact that the names of the first three monarchs of the succeeding fifth dynasty were User-kaf, Sahu-ra and Kaku!

Khufu was so delighted with Dedi, the papyrus relates, that he ordered henceforth the centenarian sorcerer should be given a daily ration of an ox, 1,000 loaves of bread, 100 draughts of beer (that seems to have been the limit of Dedi's capacity) and 100 bunches of onions.

Why the onions is hard to figure—unless Khufu wanted to make sure others would not seek out the company of his favorite sorcerer!

Perfume manufacturers use about 2,000 tons of orange blossoms a year.

Knitted suits gain importance

Knitwear is gaining importance in the Paris fashion picture. Some couturiers have opened boutiques or special departments devoted entirely to knitted clothes, comprising everything from bulky sports sweaters to the sheerest cobweb evening gowns.

Strategic buying of knitwear can round out a small basic wardrobe, with advantages of new processing in permanent pleating and crease-proof treatments which never need look at an iron.

An additional feature is the absence of weight, an important factor in capsule wardrobes for travelling. Many new yarns use just sufficient nylon to ensure quick drying and elasticity while retaining the feel and effect of wool, cashmere or cotton.

Many women believe that knitwear has a tendency toward "not-so-slimming" effects. This idea is as outdated as the bulky, badly made dress of the 1930's which clung to the wearer like paper on the wall, outlining every bump or bulge.

Current styles and techniques are handled exactly like fabric and are lined to avoid any possibility of sagging or mis-shaping. A knitted suit need fit no tighter than one made in flannel, silk or other fabric.

The big blizzard

In Montana in the winter of 1886-87 a dreadful tragedy overtook the ranchers. That fall the wild fowl and song birds started south early.

The white Arctic Owls appeared and the Indians took this as a warning of storms. The muskrats and the beavers built their winter quarters thicker than usual and worked night and day to complete them early. Six inches of snow fell on November 16th. The native cattle continued to rustle but the Texas steers wandered aimlessly in circles. On January 15th it was 46 below and millions of open range cattle were scattered and starving. As snowing continued riders found great heaps of dead cattle along barbed wire fences. Cattle were frozen stiff standing in the deep snow and some ranch houses were completely drifted over. Wolves and coyotes came in bands to feast on the dead and dying.

There was an appalling loss of human life. Riders were lost, and when exhausted slumber overtook them, they died. Whole families perished in their walled cabins. Those in dugouts fared better.

The round-up in the spring was a dismal affair. There was no happiness in gathering the few gaunt survivors of what had been the greatest herds of the continent.

Although not on such a large scale, a somewhat similar disaster overtook southern Alberta ranchers in the late spring of 1907. The winter had been severe, the grazing was poor so that stock was not in good shape when the blizzard came. The snow was so deep that cattle could not get around and they were soon starving. Day after day the storm continued and cattle became so exhausted that they could no longer drift with the wind. They could only stand in bunches in the coulees or in the fence corners and, bawling continually, became exhausted and sank in the snow. The losses were terrific. When the Chinook came there were great heaps of dead cattle in many places. The losses were very, very great, and in many homes, hopes had to be abandoned. It can be said, however, that the most sorrow came from the fact that no help could be given to the animals, for which the ranch families had a real affection, when they were suffering and dying.

WHIPPING BOYS

The term "whipping boys" goes back to the custom among royal families of providing a youthful prince with a boy companion of his own age. The companion, who was educated with the prince, was whipped whenever the young prince committed a misdeed. The rule was that the prince's person was inviolable.

Water of the Gulf of Mexico is about nine degrees warmer than that of the Atlantic ocean.

Waste Not — Want Not

Strictly Fresh

Soccer-team water boy in Toronto, Ontario, was fined \$10 for dumping water on a referee. He was wasting his time—the fans could have told him all referees are all wet.

Thieves in Boston, Mass., found that a love for sweets can cause a painful "cavity." After drilling a candy company safe, they found it empty.

Fellow in Bloomington, Ill., must go to jail if he doesn't give up drinking and go home by 11 o'clock every night for the next three years. Where else is there to go?

Police chief in Jacksonville, Fla., was suspended for five days



by the mayor because he didn't order summer uniforms for the city's sweltering patrolmen. Hizzonor was pretty hot under the collar himself.

Jack Outlaw has been appointed to the Arizona Livestock Inspection Board. It he lives up to his name, he'll be the ideal person to "rustle" any irregularities in cattle raising and branding.

Among some species of birds, one egg in the nest is markedly different from the others.

Old-Time Molasses Cookies Taste Just as Good Today

By DOROTHY MADDOX

REMEMBER those soft molasses cookies we used to enjoy when we were children? I still love them. So do a lot of other people. Maybe you do, too. So here's a recipe:

Soft Molasses Cookies
(Yield: 4 dozen cookies)

One cup shortening, 1½ cups unsulphured molasses, ¼ cup sugar, 4 cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1½ teaspoons ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 egg.

Melt shortening in saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in molasses and sugar; cool.

Sift together flour, salt, soda, cinnamon, ginger and cloves. Mix in small amount of flour; beat in egg. Add remaining flour, blending until smooth. Chill dough about 2 hours.

Shape into 1¼-inch balls. Place on cookie sheets about 2 inches apart to allow cookies to spread during baking. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes. While warm, spread half the cookies with confectioner's sugar glaze. Store in closely covered container.

Here's another cookie with a delicate molasses flavor.

Butter-Molasses Thinies
(Yield: 18 dozen)

Four cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1½ cups sugar, 1½ cups butter or margarine, ¼ cup unsulphured molasses, 1 whole egg, plus 1 egg yolk; ¼ cup sugar (optional), 1 teaspoon cinnamon (optional).

Sift together flour and sugar. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine molasses and eggs; stir into flour-butter mixture. Chill dough overnight.

Roll out on pastry cloth sprinkled with confectioner's sugar to 1/16-inch thickness. Cut with cookie cutters; place on cookie



Molasses cookies taste just as wonderful today as they did back when we were children.

sheets. (If desired, mix sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle lightly over unbaked cookies.)

Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 5 to 6 minutes, or until edges have lightly browned.

Cool. Store in tightly covered container.

Note: To make cookies without chilling, form dough into small balls, using ½ teaspoon of the dough. Place on cookie sheets, flatten cookies to 1/16-inch thick with bottom of glass covered with damp cloth. Dip bottom of glass in water when cloth sticks to dough. (These cookies will keep for a long time, but you may make a smaller quantity by cutting the recipe in half.)

World Happenings In Pictures

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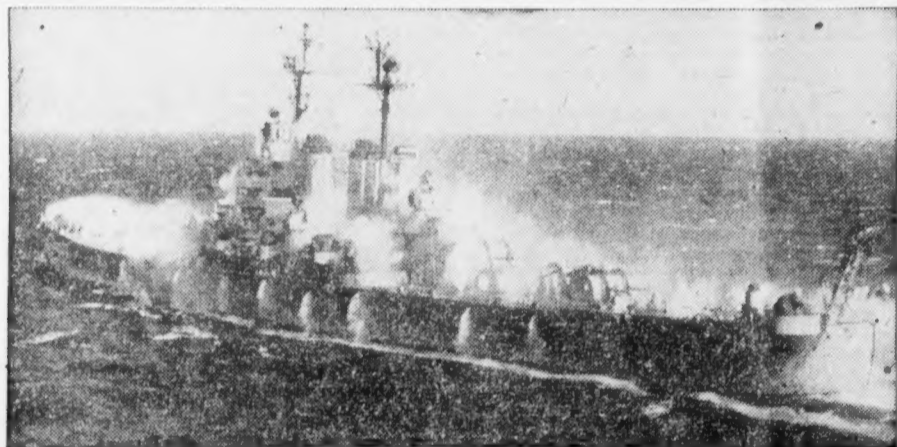
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RCAF TO FLY DUKE ON TOUR—Expressing a wish to see as much of Canada as possible particularly the fast expanding and developing Northland, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will arrive in Ottawa, 29 July, for a 20-day Canadian visit. With visits to the Chalk River atomic energy plant, Kemano, Kitimat, Whitehorse, Fort Simpson, Port Radium, Coppermine, Yellowknife, Knob Lake and other places scheduled, the Duke will have an excellent opportunity of seeing the vastness of the country and the immensity of its resources. Also included in the itinerary is a visit to the British Empire Games at Vancouver, and meeting with government and military personages. The RCAF C-5 aircraft will fly the Duke from England and will also transport him and his party during most of the cross-country tour. Inset is the Duke, wearing the uniform of Marshal of the Royal Air Force, inspecting RCAF personnel at No. 1 Fighter Wing, North Luffenham, England. Below at left is Wing Commander H. A. Morrison, of Winnipeg, captain of the aircraft and right, Group Captain E. A. McNab, of Regina, equerry to the Duke on tour and chairman of the committee of arrangements. Beginning bottom left in clockwise order are the other members of the crew: Flt. Lt. H. R. Cram, pilot, of Lauder, Man.; Flt. Lt. H. B. Russell, pilot, of Harris, Sask.; Flt. Lt. S. J. Pus, navigator, Vermilion, Alta.; Flt. Lt. A. Martin, navigator, Grimsby, Ont.; Flt. Lt. A. A. James, radio officer, Ottawa; FO. D. A. Henry, radio officer, Montreal; Flt. Sgt. E. J. Benoit, flight engineer, Ottawa; Flt. Sgt. A. G. Trimble, maintenance crew, Cornwall, Ont.; Sgt. J. C. Bergin, movement controller, Ottawa; Cpl. H. A. Cluett, maintenance crew, Sydney Mines, N.S.



"ATOM"IZERS FOR THE NAVY—With all hatches, ports and vents buttoned up, the light cruiser U.S.S. Worcester streams through manoeuvres in Caribbean waters with her "atom"izers going full-blast. The sprinkler system, which is designed to free a ship of contamination when it is subject to effects of radioactive dust and mist from an atomic explosion, was developed during recent bomb tests in the Pacific.



MISS CANADA 20-year-old Joyce Landry, of Toronto, waves from a float during the parade in Long Beach, Calif. The parade of beauties from the four corners of the world formally launched the "Miss Universe" contest.



HAS 'VENUS' BEEN ECLIPSED? Esther Ralston, blonde beauty of the silent screen, is shown above as she appeared in one of her early pictures. Called by Flo Ziegfeld "the American Venus," she disappeared long ago from the Hollywood heavens.



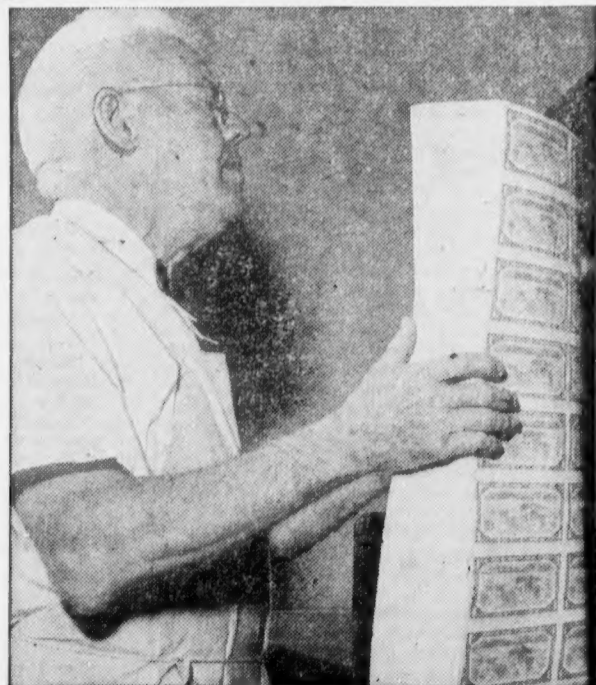
She Still Shines—Esther Ralston, blonde beauty of the silent screen, who was known as "the American Venus," is now Mrs. Esther Lloyd, a grandmother, and the one-woman office force of the Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, in New York City.



SPEAR TIPS—Shown here are spear tips found in the Mortlach excavations just as first revealed by the archaeologists' 'brush.' The unnotched spear point, according to Mr. Wettlaufer, comes somewhere between the classical arrowhead of the notched type and the projectile point used as a spearhead by early man.



THE MAIN EXCAVATION of the archaeological 'dig' near Mortlach, Saskatchewan, where stone-age material 3,400 years old has been found. Terry Walker and Albert Swanston are shown sketching a profile of the excavation. The expedition is under the direction of Boyd Wettlaufer, archaeologist, and is being promoted by the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, the department of natural and mineral resources, and the Saskatchewan Research Council.



CYRIL ROLLINSON spends his day cutting money, but it's like bologna to him. Here he prepares a bale of Canada's new type bank notes for the cutting machine. They will replace the present bank notes after Labor Day. The present larger notes are being burned at the rate of \$2,000,000 a day.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

What is a pressure bandage?

A pressure bandage is a form of treatment used for such injuries as severe bruises, Charley Horses, contusions of all kinds and also sprains and strains. It can also be used for some kinds of cuts.

The idea of the pressure bandage is to place foam rubber, felt or cotton batten over the bruised or strained area as soon as possible after the injury occurs and then press this pad into the injured area by wrapping either tape or elastic bandage around the injured part so that the pad is kept firmly against the injured part. The idea of applying this sort of pressure bandage is that by pressing the pad into the area the bleeding and leaking from the broken blood vessels and muscle tissue caused by the injury will be slowed down or prevented completely. By doing this you control the injury and make it less severe.

You see, when you get a bad bruise, sprain or strain it is often the collection of the blood and muscle fluid that makes the muscle injury more painful and hard to get fixed up so that you can get back into action again quickly. Ice will do much the same thing but the advantage of the pressure bandage is that it is always easy to apply whereas it is not always possible to have ice around.

Fielding tip for pitchers

Here is a fielding tip for pitchers which will save many base hits being called against them. If the ball is hit to your left, always move over toward first base ready to take the throw at the base, if the first baseman has to field the ball. This is very important.

Avoid irritating skin

One of the many problems which

confront trainers is the rash caused by an area being shaved by a blade razor and then taped. In order to avoid skin irritation a good idea is to use an electric shaver. The reason an electric shaver does not cause skin irritation is because it cuts the hair at the skin line and therefore does not scrape the skin.

Another important point to remember is that when the skin is already irritated or bruised electric shavers can do a real job without any undue scraping.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ST. PAUL HAD NO USE FOR LOAFERS

The "helps" in the early Christian church, to whom the Apostle Paul refers were probably individuals who were particularly helpful toward fellow-Christians, or others in need of some form of aid or encouragement.

But there is another form of helpfulness with a pronounced social aspect, in which "helps" are as greatly needed in our world of today as they were needed in that ancient day of the church.

It is clear from various passages in the New Testament that, strange to say, there were two classes or two attitudes among those early Christians.

To some, their allegiance to Christ and their place in the church meant giving all that they had.

But there were others who were in the church for what they could get out of it.

It seems strange that anyone should have joined a group like those early Christians except from faith and strong convictions.

But apparently there were those



FIGHTS FOR LIFE—Eddie Phillips who is fighting for his life. The six-year-old Middletown, Ohio, boy has been bleeding steadily since his tonsils were removed on July 6. Townspeople have formed a blood brigade to provide transfusions for Eddie in a battle to halt the bleeding.

who took advantage of the genuine Christian to loaf, and who expected to be provided for, without themselves contributing.

This situation evidently became so acute that Paul, himself a very independent-minded and self-supporting worker, came down with severity upon them. He declared in no uncertain terms that if a man among them did not work, neither should he eat.

It was in this same spirit that Paul declared that Christians should fulfill the law of Christ by bearing one another's burdens, but also that "every man shall bear his own burden."

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

INFLATION

I don't know any word for it; It's scandalous how it goes— That spicy bit of news I told. What happened? Do you suppose?

I didn't mean to bandy stories— It's surprising how the news Went swiftly all about the town, Built up by each one's views.

So there's no other word for it. It's bigger than exaggeration. What happened to that doubtful tale I'll tell you was plain inflation!

Tractor traveller enjoys Stampede

CALGARY.—Walter "Watty" Forsyth, philosopher, traveller and Manitoba's goodwill ambassador to the Calgary Stampede was named the unofficial court jester at the Vehicle entrance to the Exhibition grounds.

The 86-year-old ex-rancher, who made the journey to Calgary from Rapid City, Man., on a 1914 model tractor, with trailer attached, rapidly became one of the main attractions of Stampede week with his ready wit and booming laugh.

Each morning "Watty" held court in the "boudoir" of his trailer and hundreds of visitors and friends stopped by to chat with the affable one-legged farmer who waited 42 years to witness his first Stampede.

"Never seen anything like the hospitality here," he beamed from his comfortable bed in the trailer. "I'm so busy now I can't do much but I'm certainly going to write a letter to your mayor when I get home."

Had the news of his exploits reached his hometown?

"What?" he yelled. "Why Rapid City only has a population of 500 and there were 25 people here Sunday to see me. All from there too. Don't know how they're running the town."

What was his itinerary?

"Well," he drawled, "this is the first time I ever heard of free flapjacks on the street—and with bacon, too—so I go downtown for breakfast every morning."

After his breakfast, "Watty" enjoyed a few turns and reels in an 8th Ave. square dance, then returned "home" to rest before the afternoon's performance.

The broncos fascinate him, he said — "as I'm an old horseman myself" but he does not worry about the race horses.

"Only two kinds of people should own horses or bet on them" he said with a solemn wink, "millionaires and bums."

What about the Moynlin Rouge girl show down the midway.

"No," he said, "not for me. Makes me feel too bad I can't take a few of the girls back to Rapid City with me so I don't go."

"Watty" who made the 900-mile jaunt from Manitoba with little

New kind of heart operation

A new kind of operation for coronary heart disease has been developed by a surgeon at the University of Washington school of medicine.

The surgeon, Dr. Franklin R. Smith, connects a part of the left lung to the outside wall of the heart. Blood from the lung seeps into thousands of little arteries of the heart muscle, augmenting the supply which comes to the heart by way of the coronary arteries.

So far the technique has been tried experimentally on 25 dogs and on two humans. It is too early yet to tell how good the technique may be, Dr. Smith said.

This is the third surgical method of attacking coronary disease to be reported in recent years. They have been tried as the result of new advances in anaesthesia and other findings which opened the way for surgery inside the heart.

ROYAL ROBES SHOWN

Coronation robes worn by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh go on display at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts July 15 to 24. The royal robes and other Coronation exhibits later will be put on exhibition in other Canadian cities.

trouble beyond one blowout was entertained by officials from the Massey-Harris Company after his arrival in Calgary, and besides his space on the grounds, he was well equipped with passes and tickets for all attractions.

He was taken on a tour of the Canadian Rockies with stops at Banff and Lake Louise, returning to participate at his "court" for the final days of the Stampede.

What were his plans for the future?

"Don't rightly know," he stated. "But I sure hate to leave such a wonderful place. I have a crop back home but I'll be there when it's time to get the money."

Weekly Tip

BIBS FOR BABY

A Turkish towel cut into quarters makes four nice bibs for the baby.

Patterns

Iron-on designs in colors



by Alice Brooks

No embroidery! Just a stroke of an iron—lilacs in heavenly color blossom on linens! The leaves are sprout green—the lilacs a beautiful shade of lavender. In seconds, beautify towels, tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, blouses. So thrifty, so gift-worthy!

Jiffy! Iron on! Washable! Pattern 7108 has 10 lilac color designs: four, 4x5 to 6x6½; six, 2½x3½ inches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Haiphong. 2—275. 3—Danube. 4—Campanella. 5—Sometimes. 6—Washington. 7—20. 8—Kangaroo. 9—Palet. 10—Juneau. 3101

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. (Hanoi) (Haiphong) is the principal seaport in northern Viet Nam.
2. The present national debt ceiling is (275) (375) billion dollars.
3. Recent disastrous floods in Europe occurred along the (Danube) (Elbe).
4. (Roy Campanella) (Mickey Mantle) may be lost to baseball because of a hand injury.
5. Lightning (never) (sometimes) strikes twice in the same place.
6. Mt. Rainier is in (Washington) (Oregon).
7. The standard matchbook contains (20) (25) matches.
8. A "Joey" is a baby (kangaroo) (mule).
9. Artists apply paints from a (palate) (palette) (palet).
10. (Juneau) (Fairbanks) is the capital of Alaska.

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Ticklers

—By George



"Joe, don't you feel sorry for poor folks that are crowded in stuffy apartments during this hot weather?"

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP— Sounds Reasonable

—By Al Vermeer



UN may make decision on world calendar

Sometime this year, the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations may decide whether our present method of measuring months and years should be changed for another system.

A special calendar reform commission at UN headquarters is preparing the project. To the commission's five members has fallen the honor of continuing a work first undertaken by the priest-astronomers of ancient Mesopotamia and Egypt, by Julius Caesar's learned philosophers, by the mathematicians of Pope Gregory the Thirteenth.

We are all so used to our present calendar that probably there doesn't seem to be any good reason for changing it. And yet, actually, our calendar system is far from perfect.

Look at the problem. It is easy to measure a day. When the earth spins on its axis once around completely, a twenty-four hour day has expired. And when the earth rotates once around the sun, that is a year. But what is a month, exactly? In the earliest calendars, in Egypt and China and ancient Greece, months were measured by the periods of the moon. Today, however, we know that the moon circles the earth in just twenty-nine and a half days. If we measured our months by the moon we would end up with complicated fractions all the time.

So instead we have adopted another measuring system which happens to be equally illogical. Our present months range from twenty-eight to thirty-one days, the days of a week fall on different dates almost every month. One year we celebrate Christmas on Tuesday, another year on Sunday.

Well, once this sort of thing did not matter too much. Before the modern scientific age, before the epoch of the statisticians, the great bankers, the complicated monthly payrolls, and so on, life was casual enough to tolerate having months of different lengths. Or to have 181 days in the first half of the year and 184 days in the second. But today's experts insist on measuring time more logically, more scientifically. Hence the demand for a new calendar reform.

Julius Caesar gave us some of the earliest reforms. At his orders, two learned astronomers produced what is called the Julian calendar, the basis of today's calendar of 365 days. It was the Julian calendar, by the way, that gave February only twenty-eight days, because, according to the Romans, February was an evil and unlucky month and had to be kept short. It was also the Julian calendar that brought in the idea of leap year.

But Caesar's astronomers did not know that the year is not exactly 365 and a quarter days long. It is a little less—so that by the sixteenth century astronomers found a ten day difference between the solar year and the civil year. Pope Gregory the Thirteenth summoned a meeting of learned men who created what became the Gregorian calendar, our present one. A Papal decree decided that the day after 4 October, 1582, should be called October 15. All the Roman Catholic countries accepted the new principle at once. But it took over three hundred years for most other countries to change over as well.

There is strong pressure for a new reform. There have been many suggestions. The plan most likely to win is one called World Calendar. It looks like this: Its year is divided into equal quarters of 91 days. The first month of each quarter has 31 days, all the others 30. That adds up to 364. The other day of the year, between December thirtieth and January first, is simply called World's Day and turned into an international holiday. Every four years, another World's Day follows June 30. Each quarter, and therefore each year, begins on a Sunday. All dates fall on the same days of the week every year.

The United Nations soon will be discussing this World Calendar. If they adopt it, the whole world will be getting a new measuring system at the beginning of 1956. And the problem that worried our ancestors for thousands of years will be resolved.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Fruits and tomatoes may be canned in the boiling water bath, but be sure to use the pressure canner for vegetables. For successful canning, preserve only tender young vegetables and well-formed mature fruits, use sound jars and follow all directions carefully.

Canning Vegetables

Gather vegetables a few hours before canning, not the night before, and pack only the tender, young vegetables. It is strongly recommended that all vegetables, except tomatoes, be processed in the pressure canner rather than the boiling water bath, and they should never be processed in the oven. (The pressure canner is the only processor designed to heat foods to a higher temperature that will kill the bacteria which may not be destroyed at boiling temperature of non-acid foods like vegetables. Thus the boiling water bath and oven methods are not recommended for vegetables, except tomatoes, or for meats, fish or poultry.)

If you don't have a pressure canner and must use the boiling water bath, all vegetables, except tomatoes must be boiled for 10 minutes in an uncovered sauce pan before using or even tasting. Discard any canned food that has a bad odor or looks spoiled.

When using the pressure canner, increase the pressure by 1 pound for each 2,000 feet above sea level.

Salt of course must be added to the sealers. Add ½ tsp. for each

small (pint) sealer and 1 tsp. for each medium (quart) sealer.

Here are the individual instructions for the vegetables that will be first on your canning list.

Canning Fruits

Fruits and tomatoes can be canned safely in the boiling water bath, but you can use the pressure canner if you prefer. If you use the pressure canner, use the cold pack method, and allow 5 minutes at 5 lbs. pressure for all size sealers of fruit.

Most fruits are done up in syrup, and once you know how many sealers of preserved fruit you will have, you can estimate the amount of syrup required.

When you can by the Cold Pack Method, for each medium quart sealer allow ¼ to 1 cup syrup for blueberries and Saskatoons; 1 to 1½ cups for raspberries, gooseberries, cherries and rhubarb; and 1½ to 2 cups syrup for apricots, plums, pears and peaches. When canning by the Hot Pack Method, use the minimum amounts of syrup suggested above. Make the syrup before preparing the fruit by adding water to sugar and bringing to boil. Skim syrup if necessary, keep hot.

Prince Charles gets pony from three sisters

Three little sisters who spent two years training a pony for Prince Charles formally presented it to the Queen recently.

The pony is named Juniper, a four-year-old brown gelding with a white star on its forehead. It was the gift of the Dartmoor pony society.

Jennie Bullen, 11, and her sisters, Jan, 6, and Sarah, 3, daughters of a society official, kept Juniper around their house for schooling and as a pet until he was ready for the five-year-old prince.

The presentation was made at the Royal Agricultural Show in Windsor great park. Jane Bullen, in jodpurs, hunting coat and peaked black riding cap, put the pony into a canter and over several jumps with her light brown hair flying behind.

Then she rode up to the Queen and asked: "What does Your Majesty think?"

"I think it is a lovely pony," said the Queen, an expert horse-woman herself.

"Yes, he is rather nice, isn't he?" remarked Jane. "Now he is all yours, a present for Prince Charles."

Jane dismounted crawled under Juniper, and blew a piercing blast on a whistle. Juniper didn't ever roll an eye.

"Tame as any pet dog," said Jane. "I am sure Prince Charles will like him."

"I am sure of that, too," said the Queen. "Thank you and your sisters, and I hope you don't miss him too much."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. 113 376. 3. Nearly \$25 million a week. 1. Between Canada and Alaska, 1,540 miles; between Canada and the U.S. 3,986 miles. 4. More than 37,000 manufacturing plants. 2. Sask., Alta., Nfld.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A rookie came to a big league ball club with the reputation for being a dumb bell. In the first game of the season he came to bat in the clutch with the sacks loaded. Seeking to disconcert him, a bench jockey on the opposing team hollered "Ya bum, how do you spell 'ignoramus'?" The rookie seemingly paid no heed, then cleared the bases with a ringing three-base hit deep to right centre. As he pulled up at third, he called to the opponents' bench, "How do you guys spell 'triple'?"

Life for public officials in the smaller South and Central American republics continues hazardous. News flashes always recall this humorous summary of a South-of-the-border politico's career: "He run for mayor; he make it. He run for governor; he make it. He run for president; he golly he make that too. But then he run for border; poor Manueto, he no make THAT!"

A housewife decided to try out a new supermarket and ordered a dozen oranges. She phoned to complain that she had received only ten. "Just part of our wonderful service, ma'am," was the suave explanation. "Two of them were bad, so we saved you the trouble of throwing them away."

SLEEP—LONG OR SHORT

The need for sleep is an individual matter—some people apparently thrive on five or six hours' sleep a night while others do best on eight hours. It isn't difficult to find out what your sleep requirements are and then to see that you get them. No worker can do his best if he is fatigued or sleepy, especially if his work entails such responsibility as dealing with machinery, drugs or driving.

Cashmere wool is the soft winter underfleece of a small, semi-wild goat that ranges from the Caspian sea to western China.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

The island of Cheju-Do, fifty miles off Korea, is still dominated by women. Invasion of sixty thousand refugees from Korea during the war has made no difference. New male arrivals at Cheju-Do were quickly put in their place, which is in the kitchen. The women of Cheju-Do are the wage-earners. They are divers. Men are unable to match their ability to stay under water. The Cheju-Do males are outnumbered three to one by the amazonian type females. The men do all the cooking, housecleaning and baby-sitting. Many of the women have two husbands.

For the well-informed

It is amazing the number of persons who fancy themselves well informed as to international affairs who can't even tell you the name of the president of Italy. Some don't even know the name of the president of Switzerland!

An abacus mind

How do you rate as a mathematician? Do you consider yourself a speed boy at mental arithmetic? How quickly can you multiply 97x52x44? Gerhard Mortensen entertainer, billed as "The Human Adding Machine," did that problem mentally in 20 seconds.

Passing by

Louis Antonio Damaso de Alonso. Veteran Hollywood heart-throb professionally known as Gilbert Roland. Twenty-six years a hero in romantic films and still going strong! His career as a leading man extends from playing opposite Norma Talmadge in "Camille" to doing likewise with Jane Russell in "French Line." Roland's father was a well-known and successful bullfighter in Spain.

It's a good question

An amazing number of people who consider themselves very well informed are baffled when you ask them, "Who invented dynamite?" How about you, sir? Can you answer it? . . . In the 1921 Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool, England 35 horses started and 34 fell! Only the winner, Shaun Spadah, negotiated all the jumps successfully.

Efficiency in the home

Do you rate your charming matrimonial mate as an efficient housekeeper? How is she for speed? How long does it take her to iron a shirt? According to the home managing experts, this task should be accomplished in 10 minutes. To make a bed properly should require five minutes. To clean an average size living-room should take between 10 and 15 minutes. Too many housekeepers take too many steps, make too many unnecessary motions. Now there are "time-and-motion" experts who check on workers in industrial plants to increase their efficiency by cutting out unnecessary moves. This "time-and-motion" idea can also be used to make home managers more efficient.

Where silence is golden

The Soviet secret police has over a million operatives. That's why silence is considered unusually golden in the Soviet. The Russian civilians also make a very strong effort to follow that old advice which goes, "Five things observe with care: of whom you speak, to whom you speak and how, and when, and where."



TO JOIN FATHER—Wu Hsiu-Huang, 16-year-old son of K. C. Wu, former governor of Formosa ousted from the Chinese Nationalist Government by Chiang Kai-shek, touches down in Seattle, Wash., enroute to join his father who is living in self-imposed exile in Evanston, Ill.

Knitted suits gain importance

Knitwear is gaining importance in the Paris fashion picture.

Some couturiers have opened boutiques or special departments devoted entirely to knitted clothes, comprising everything from bulky sports sweaters to the sheerest cobweb evening gowns.

Strategic buying of knitwear can round out a small basic wardrobe, with advantages of new processing in permanent pleating and crease-proof treatments which never need look at an iron.

An additional feature is the absence of weight, an important factor in capsule wardrobes for travelling. Many new yarns use just sufficient nylon to ensure quick drying and elasticity while retaining the feel and effect of wool, cashmere or cotton.

Many women believe that knitwear has a tendency toward "not-so-slimming" effects. This idea is as outdated as the bulky, badly made dress of the 1930's which clung to the wearer like paper on the wall, outlining every bump or bulge.

Current styles and techniques are handled exactly like fabric and are lined to avoid any possibility of sagging or mis-shaping. A knitted suit need fit no tighter than one made in flannel, silk or other fabric.

DISCOVER RIVER

The Saskatchewan river was discovered by La Verendrye and his sons before 1741.

Quick Canadin Quiz

- How long are the boundaries between Canada and Alaska, between Canada and the United States?
- What three provinces have entered Confederation since 1900?
- In personal income taxes will Canadians pay Ottawa this year \$5 million a week, \$15 million a week, \$25 million a week?
- Prior to the war there were 24,805 manufacturing plants in Canada. How many are there today?
- In the 1946-53 period what was the average annual total immigrants to Canada? (Answers in another column)

Helpful Hints

To clean a white felt hat mix a rather stiff paste of powdered magnesia and water. Brush it well in, leave it on till dry and then brush it off.

It's true that using a 100-watt bulb or four 25-watt one will have the same effect on your electricity bill. But you will get 50 percent more light using the 100-watt bulb than when using the four smaller ones.

Use paper towels to absorb excess moisture that gathers at the bottom of your refrigerator. It's important to keep the area dry in order to prevent spoilage of vegetables and salad greens.

A good twine holder can be made by placing the ball of twine or cord in a jelly glass. Punch a hole in the tin lid of the glass for the cord to run through.

Soil from tea towels may be removed if a few drops of ammonia are added to the water in which tea towels are rinsed. This will help remove the soil and also give them a sweeter smell.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"What do you wish, miss?" a waiter asked the glamorous blonde.

"I'll have soup, fish, chicken, vegetables ice-cream and wine."

"And what is your wish, sir?" the waiter asked her escort.

"I wish I hadn't brought her," said the fellow sorrowfully.

Homer was not a professional writer but made his living as a professional beggar. 3101

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Love on the border

By ANNA E. WILSON

THE grain whispered in the wheat field with a faint dry sound. It was Corrie Haswell's grain but Corrie wasn't happy as she stared at it. She ran brown hands through her hair, thinking resentfully of Rick.

It had been the year after the war that the tall Texan settled near the border and every fall since then every man around had loaded up his harvesting outfit when his own grain was in and headed south to help out Rick.

She'd vaguely resented this stranger and argued about it with her neighbor, Cliff Howard. "There's no call for you to take your outfit down there just to harvest his grain. Let him get men of his own kind."

"Why, Corrie," Cliff's tone had been mild. "It's not neighborly to feel that way about Rick just because he lives on that side of the border."

So this year she had watched the combines streaming south without a thought for her own grain even when Howard called out, "Sure you'll be all right? That outfit of yours needs a good man to start it. It's in pretty bad shape."

She'd been sure she could make out because her cousin Milt and his friends had been coming west every year for their holidays and it had been relaxation for them to harvest her wheat. So she hadn't worried even while she was riding to town to meet Milt.

At the station there was no Milt but a regretful telegram. He couldn't have chosen a worse time to get himself mixed up in a traffic accident. Already the grain was over-ripe.

Maybe it had been a mistake not to have sold the farm when her father died. Even Cliff Howard had thought it was too big a job for a girl. But there had been her aged Aunt Prisse and her small brother Jem who loved the west. Even Cliff couldn't tell her how she was to keep three people in the city on the wages she could earn. She put her hot head in her hands and sighed. If only Jem were old enough—

Over at the police station she tried to bargain with Logan. He rubbed his greying hair. "Even if it was legal, Corrie, to give you a couple of prisoners out of hand, I can't. I've got none right now."

To relieve her bitterness, she decided to send a telegram to Milt. Staring at the blank form, she could think of nothing to say. Her bitterness at Rick Rankin reached a climax and boiled over. She wondered what he'd say if anyone asked him to cross the border to help her out. Then she grew thoughtful.

Maybe she'd been too hard on him. Maybe Cliff was right. She seized a spitting pen and wrote: "Please send some of the men back to harvest my grain." The girl who took the form looked surprised. "You sending this to your cousin, Miss Corrie?" "No." Corrie tottered up the words grimly and translated them into change. "Send it to Rick Rankin."

On the way home she wondered if she had wasted her money.

Morning found her worrying the harvesting machine with a wrench. At noon, she'd given up expecting help and was feeling the heads of grain grimly when she remembered that Cliff Howard had an old binder in his barn. She rode over and ruthlessly hitched her saddle horse to the contraption. To her surprise it moved. Later, its grumbling progress was helped along with a can of oil.

Somehow, uneven rows of grain began falling behind her. She knew only too well that with the old binder she couldn't harvest a fifth of her grain but she worked grimly. An hour later, she was right back sitting on the fence. The horse had stepped in a gopher hole and upset the binder, breaking the blade.

The wheat was swimming in a golden haze before her eyes. Corrie knew real despair. In 48 hours the crop wouldn't be worth harvesting and she saw no prospect of getting help before then. She confessed to herself at last that she had expected a lot of help from that telegram but if Rick Rankin had been intending to send help it would have arrived before now.

The wheat was bowed down with its own richness, the finest crop she'd grown. She couldn't bear the sight of it. She buried her face in her hands. She started at the drawling voice. "Now nothing could be so bad, ma'am, as to be worth all those tears. It's a mighty pretty place you got here and a fine stand of grain."

Rick Rankin's eyes were serious even when he smiled. "Came right along, ma'am, soon as I got your wire. Would have landed sooner but I was away hunting spare parts for a combine when it arrived. And now, ma'am, we're ready to begin when you say the word."

When Corrie said the word she was a bit shaky but she couldn't have told whether it was because her wheat was saved or because she was ashamed of her doubts about Rick. She was sure though, weeks later, when border crossing had become a habit with him, that the way she felt about him now was right.

"Tell you what, Corrie," he drawled, with a long arm about



UH-HUH? HUH-UH! Baby Sea Lion wants to head for the deep end of the pool, but Mama says "nothing doing." There'll be no shenanigans on Seal Island in the London England, zoo if she can help it.

her waist, "You and me getting married this way—Well, the whole affair has turned out to be a sort of international combine." (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

KNEW "HIS" FLOWERS

BIRDBTOK, England.—Robert Bolton, horticulturist, stopped a stranger carrying a bunch of sweet peas and accused him of theft. Bolton recognized his special blooms, product of four years' experiment.

Fashions

Cut to fit!



4523
14½—24½
by Anne Adams

Half-sizers! COOL OFF in this bright and breezy style. It's sew-simple—no side opening! Just unbutton the shoulders—slip it on 1-2-3 quick! Make several in a jiffy in cool, tubbable cottons. Cut to fit the short, fuller figure—no alteration problems.

Pattern 4523: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

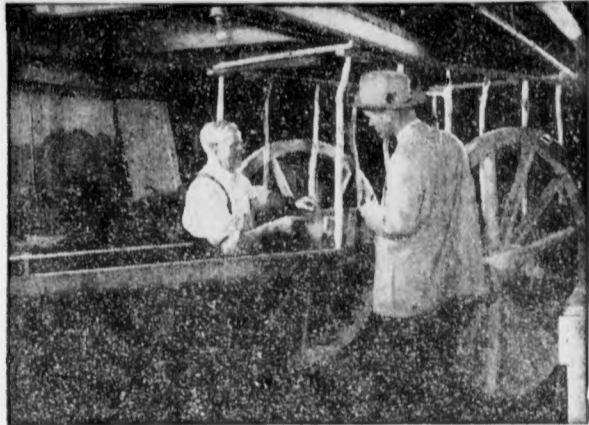
The sound of wheels . . .

"It is like no sound ever heard in all your life, and makes your blood run cold. To hear thousands of those wheels all groaning and creaking at one time is a sound never to be forgotten."

A sound out of the history of the northwest. A sound that tells a story of the fur-trade, of exploration, and of settlement. The sound of pioneers invading a new country. The sound of the Red River carts. From 1801 until after the twin provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta were incorporated into the Dominion of Canada in 1905, the Red River carts plied from settlement to new frontiers. Now, as Saskatchewan celebrates her 50th anniversary, the almost forgotten sound of greaseless wooden wheels turning on hubs of seasoned elm will be heard again—not in thousands, but some will

Saskatchewan, and it will be marked in two places. Other trails to be marked this year include: Battleford-Swift Current, Fort Walsh-Fort Qu'Appelle, Wood Mountain-Fort Qu'Appelle, Troy-Battleford, Fort Ellice-Moose Mountain, Fort Ellice-Elbow, and Eastend-Belknap.

'Preserve our Heritage' is the theme of the historic sites program, and indeed the theme of much of the jubilee program. It is expressed in the official history of the province, in the new provincial museum, and in the many local history projects that are being undertaken in communities throughout the province. In the words of the Honorable W. S. Lloyd "We do get faith for the future by adding up the accomplishments of the past." Our jubilee will also emphasize the op-



WHEELWRIGHT HARRY FORD talks about construction details to Jack Herbert, director of historic sites. This is the first of the full-scale models of Red River carts which will be used as Saskatchewan historic site markers.

mark where the old territorial trade routes now cross modern highways, and others will receive their days of glory in parade and pageant.

Early in April of this year the first full-scale model of a Red River cart was completed in the wood-working shop of the Regina jail—a joint project of the historic sites branch, Department of Natural Resources, and the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee committee. Harry Ford of Humboldt, who practised the trade of wheelwrighting in England many years ago, is supervising this work. He spent many weeks of research in museums and archives until he was satisfied he had the correct measurements and construction details. He does all the careful hand-craftsmanship required himself. The carts are held together with wooden pegs and an ingenious locking together of the pieces. Getting the right kind of wood was another problem. Manitoba oak is the traditional material used for rims, spokes and axle, but the hubs must be made of sound and seasoned elm because oak will not make a large enough hub to take the necessary drilling. The frame of the rack is made of willow stakes, with planks for the flooring. In all, fifteen carts will be made this year. Those to be used as historic site markers will be set on a concrete platform 16 feet long, with uprights and gabled roof and a 48 by 84 inch sign-board to tell the story of the site.

Plotting the old trails became another intriguing research project. This task was given to Tom Petty, a retired school principal from Indian Head, and a man already steeped in Saskatchewan history lore. He began working from the route maps of early explorers and the first topographical series of the department of the interior in 1893. The trails as marked on these old maps were finally transposed onto a scaled map of Saskatchewan to plot the trails against present highways. Other clues, such as the early township surveys, were used to narrow the location down to a road or a fraction of a road. The Carlton trail from Fort Garry to Edmonton was probably the earliest trail to cross

opportunities which lie ahead in such projects as competitions for Saskatchewan composers, writers and handicraft workers. Those interested in these competitions may write for details to the Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee Committee, 22 Government Insurance Building in Regina.

"This Fiftieth Jubilee," writes John Archer, Legislative Librarian, "is going to be a success—of that I am certain. The degree of success will depend on the depth and breadth. The more varied the diet—all the way from popcorn and pari-mutuels to history and hosannas—and the more extensive the coverage—province, community, club and individual—the greater, better, louder, more lasting will be our Jubilee."

Barley Preference Changes

The Canadian grain mission which toured the Far East early this year found that Japan is now buying Canadian six row barley in preference to the two row types.

Only a year or so ago they favored two row grades but they have found that such crack and break during pressing, resulting in a lower yield of the finished product. The barley is pearled, steamed and pressed and then eaten when mixed with rice.

Kentucky's 70 distilleries turn out nearly 50 percent of the liquor made in the U.S. 3101

STOP the ITCH of Insect Bites—Heat Rash

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scales, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your druggist has D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. 1-2



Date-Orange Pudding

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) ¼ c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and ½ c. orange juice. Preheat oven to 375° (moderately hot). Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2½ tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in ¾ c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and ½ c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk, ½ tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.



Always Dependable

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



ANGLICAN NOTES

Mrs. Roberts and I would like to express our heartfelt appreciation of the warm welcome and the innumerable kindnesses that we have received since we arrived in Carbon on July 1st. It is not possible to put our feelings into words but please be assured that these feelings are deep in gratitude. Although the heading refers to Anglicans, the above remarks include all members of the Community.

It may not be possible to develop these notes into a weekly feature but we would be glad to know if parishioners would wish them to appear regularly.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Sunday, Aug. 22nd at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer (Family Service)
Sunday, Aug. 29th at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion (Rev. C. M. Starr, Hanna).

Sunday, Sept. 5th—No Service at Carbon. All are asked to attend the great Service of Witness at the Corral, Calgary at 7:30 p.m. at which the preacher will be the Archbishop of Canterbury.

THREE-POINT MEN'S MEETING

A joint meeting of all men of the parishes of Acme, Carbon and Three Hills will be held at Acme on August 29th at 7:30 p.m. The main purpose will be to consider certain changes in or-

ganization for handling joint parish matters and to set up a representative joint meeting. Over and above this, however, there is a real need for the men to come together as a body and to discuss with the Vicar all matters at which the interests of the three points overlap.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

We cannot emphasize too strongly the opportunity on Sunday, Sept. 5th for our Church to mark His Grace's visit by a real effort to attend the Service in Calgary at 7:30 p.m. The Archbishop comes to the Diocese from two most important conferences—the Anglican Conference at Minneapolis and the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Ill. If there are any parishioners who would like to go but have no transport, would they please contact the Vicar as soon as possible.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Next meeting Wed., Sept. 1st, 1954. (Mrs. A. Church).

CHURCH SCHOOL

It is probable that the School will reconvene on Sept. 11, 1954 but arrangements are not yet complete and will be announced later.

30

We sincerely appreciate your co-operation in informing us of any news items of local interest as it helps to make a better community paper.

SCOUT ACTIVITIES
NOT by the SCOUTMASTER

One of the difficulties of being an S.M. is that little short of perfection is demanded of a man. While it is clear that, on his own admission, our S.M. is as nearly perfect as possible (a perfect what not being stated!), it came to our ears that this week he would not be able to write his regular column. So, we have snuk up on him so to speak. The boys at camp were, to say the least, anxious to reply in kind to the 'revelations' that have appeared concerning their camp habits. Unfortunately, boys being boys, it is not possible for a reputable paper to print their replies in detail. Sufficient be it to say that the combined effort bore a remarkable resemblance to a kind of cheer which originated in a well-cultured section of New York City.

Nevertheless, that the boys enjoyed themselves was quite obvious to the visitors and they certainly looked fit enough on their return. Last Saturday morning they were down at the Carbon Pool indulging in alleged attempts to obtain swimming badges but actually making sure that the S.M. did get immersed in water at least once this year! Subsequently some of them had an al fresco lunch on the banks of the creek using the simplest possible method of cooking a tin of beans amongst other weird varieties of food.

Meanwhile the demand for the formation of a Cub pack seems to be growing amongst the younger boys. Some preparatory work has to be done before this could get underway and, if all goes well, further announcements will follow.

We conclude this brief note by a denial of a rumor that the Carbon Scouts are changing their motto from "Be Prepared" to "Cyrmu Am Byth". If you are so flappantly unlearned as not to know what this means, the S.M. will be glad to explain. He speaks Welsh very fluidly.

JAGUAR.

ONE SECOND FROM—
ETERNITY

In line with the publicity we are receiving about automobile accidents, we think our readers will be impressed by the following letter written by Charles E. Beltz, a railway engineer—

A railroad engineer looked back on the moment when his locomotive barely missed crashing into a car at a crossing at Fremont, Nebraska, and wrote the following open letter to the "youth and his girl" who were passengers in the automobile.

It's good advice for those bent on taking chances with trains:

"I don't know who you are, it's true, but I do know you were scared to death Sunday evening near 9 o'clock when you drove your car directly in front of a speeding passenger train. It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your sweetheart, I presume) throw her hands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror.

"If I were that young girl I'd pull away from you fast. You don't have good sense, son. You probably say that you love her. I wonder. Those we love we try to protect. But not you.

"Wouldn't that have been a nice Christmas present to hand to your mother—a broken and battered body. And how do you think that we in the cab of that engine would feel. We are human beings, too. We have young ones waiting home for us to return. We too, could have been killed.

"You and your girl were one second from eternity, son.

"I hope you read this and know it means you, and that your girl will, too. Next time you go driving around, stop and look. We don't want to hit you but we are helpless as we cannot swerve away from our given rail.

"If I were you, son, and you too, sis, I'd thank God for that split second he granted you Sunday evening.

"I said a prayer for all when I realized you were going across. Perhaps that's what saved us all.

Now think it over, both of you. And I'll bet you are both still shaking in your shoes.

"And please, for God's sake, don't try it again."

D.A.'S
CORNER
BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER



FARM LABOR

Farmers who desire harvest help should leave their names and the number of men required at either this office or the National Employment Office, in the near future, in order to assure their labor requirements.

COLF CLUBS

A reorganization meeting for the Over-the-Hill Calf Club will be held August 27th at 8 p.m. at the home of the leader Mr. Cecil McArthur. New members are welcome. To be eligible for

membership, a boy or girl must be 12 years of age.

Reorganization meeting for the Huxley Club will be held in the Huxley School Monday, August 30th at 7:30 p.m.

Watch this column for dates of other Clubs reorganizing or organizing.

CHECK YOUR COMBINE

In most years farmers experience losses from wheat being cracked by combines. A poorly adjusted combine will also peel grains of barley and take the hull off oats.

Perhaps, during this wet weather, is a good time to see that cylinders and concaves of combines are in good repair and that cylinder speeds are properly adjusted.

IT'S BETTER TO KNOW

Many people believe that some local condition indicates the presence of cancer, yet, through fear, they fail to go to a doctor to have positive diagnosis. Often there may be some cause, which it is important to investigate.

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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